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INTERESTING ENGLISH FIGHT LETTER FROM TOMMY ANDREWS

Londoners Are Getting "Wise" and Won't Patronize Scraps Unless High-Class Boxers Figure.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

LONDON, England, March 23, 1911.

The dream of many American boxers of invading England and carrying away bundles of money may develop into a nightmare for some of them. Boxing at the present time is having a wonderful run here, and the shows are being well patronized in all sections, but it is a case of having the right kind of a card to draw the people, the same as in the states. There are any number of American boxers here now, and quite a number in Paris, and if all those who have announced their intention of coming across the pond make good their promises, there will be many of them glad to work as stokers on the big ships to get home. Of course, there are some of the top-notch Americans who are getting big money here, but there are only a few of them, and if the boys back home are wise they will see that they have enough money for return tickets in their jeans before they start on the journey across the briny. The idea of matching two Americans here does not suit the British public at all, and you cannot blame the money here, but there are only a few of them, and if the boys back home are wise they will see that they have enough money for return tickets in their jeans before they start on the journey across the briny.

Jim Sullivan, who won the British middle-weight title by defeating Tom Thomas some months ago, is having a hard time trying to keep out of matches with the American middleweights. Jimmy Clabby, Eddy McGorty and Harry Lewis are all after Sullivan's scalp, but he steadfastly refuses to come out of his hole and accept a match with any one of them. An offer of \$4,000 was made for a contest between Sullivan and Clabby, but up to date the champion has not accepted. His cleverness is good in the case of McGorty. All three Americans are anxious to meet Sullivan, for if they could a speechmaker and able to do a vaudeville stunt, Jimmy is still able to put up a fight that would be pleasing to many an crowd. I understand that several clubs in the states have been trying to get Britt for some time, but he has been declining to consider an offer. It is very probable that Jimmy is trying himself out first to see how he would be able to go the pace, and if he finds that he can it will not be surprising to hear of him getting back into the roped arena.

A rather amusing incident happened at the National Sporting Club Monday night, when Fred Dyer, a young fighter, who had scored a knockout against his opponent, returned to the ring on receiving great applause and responded by singing a very popular ballad. The Detroit stands, as the crowd that day, Frank Mulken, the manager of Eddy McGorty, and Patsey Callahan, manager of Eddy McGorty, were among the spectators, and thought it was a joke that they nearly fell from their seats when the young man began singing. It was something new to them, but they held themselves in check and got through the show without any trouble.

Bombardier Billy, thinking the hope of the British public, is thinking seriously of going to the United States for a short tour the coming summer. He has received an offer to make a tour of the principal cities and thinks well of it. He is a fine appearing young fellow and

AMERICAN LEAGUE CAN BOAST OF SIX MODERN PLANTS

Boston and Detroit Are the Only Cities That Are Unable to Take Care of Immense Crowds.

The destruction of the ball park here and the erection of the new concrete plant gives Washington accommodations for the fans betting a major league club, something which was not the case in the past.

With the new Washington park already in process of construction, the American League can boast of first-class modern stands in six of the eight cities on its circuit.

The Boston park in Philadelphia was the pioneer in great base ball improvements in the American League. Then came the fine and up-to-date Cleveland park, although it is somewhat smaller than the Philadelphia structure. Comiskey went a little farther than the Shibes, and his new ground opened last summer, and is the largest in base ball.

Frank Farrell expects to even out-clone everybody else in the new plant that he is erecting in the Bronx. He originally planned to open the park July 4, but because of some vexations that delayed the contractors it will not be finished until the beginning of the 1912 race.

St. Louis' great park, which was opened

to the public before Shibe Park, represents late ideas in construction and can take place here. Ellis says he is willing to meet any man for a match at his weight. No one is barred, and he will be ready at a moment's notice.

The Boston park has the redeeming feature that it can take care of a big crowd, but the Detroit stands are old and small. A 10,000 crowd at Detroit sends spectators into the field.

And already given hints that he will build when he can get the suitable

agreement may follow in line soon, and then the American League will have eight imposing and capacious parks.

Wrestler Issues Challenge.

Lou Ellis, a 180-pound wrestler who has just arrived from a successful tour through the south, during which he defeated every man he met, is out with a challenge to any wrestler for a match to take place here. Ellis says he is willing to meet any man for a match at his weight. No one is barred, and he will be ready at a moment's notice.

Whether Warren Miller will be left with the Atlanta team or not remains to be seen. Jordan hardly needs more than one outfielder, now that Zimmerman has reported, and Miller seems to be slated to return to his former camping ground. Miller is a good fielder, a natural hitter

JOHN HENRY IS LEADING RUN-GETTER OF NATIONALS

Is Also Hitting .349 and Will Probably Freeze Out Somerlot—Milan Leads the Batters With .370 Percentage.



JOHN HENRY.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 3.—John Henry continues to be the leading run-getter of the Nationals with fourteen trips to the pan. Clyde Milan is second with thirteen, and McBride and Corbin are tied for third place with ten tallies each.

The following are the batting averages:

Player	A.B.	R.	H.	P.
Walker	4	1	1	.500
Mayer	2	1	1	.500
Bagley	1	1	1	.500
Milan	46	13	17	.370
Johnson	23	4	4	.348
Henry	43	14	15	.349
McBride	44	10	15	.341
Corbin	28	10	14	.333
Sherry	3	0	1	.333
Miller	2	0	1	.500
Sealin	2	0	1	.500
Almshult	21	4	6	.286
Gray	43	6	12	.279
Schafer	30	5	10	.333
Cunningham	42	13	10	.238
Conroy	4	0	0	.000
Balston	29	5	6	.207
Conway	27	5	8	.296
Somerlot	46	0	3	.065
Leivelt	48	3	6	.125
Gray	41	2	0	.000
Oter	11	2	0	.000
Keefe	1	0	0	.000

The averages of Conway and Gessler do not show really how hard these two players have hit. They have been the prize hard luck hitters during the stay of the Nationals in this city. The way they have been hitting the ball is the cause of the "beet trust" has been losing pounds rapidly. He is about down to playing weight now. The warm weather now prevailing is sure to continue and make him fit as a fiddle.

Bill Cunningham is sure to be down to hitting in quick time now, for with the hot weather and the "beet trust" has been losing pounds rapidly. He is about down to playing weight now. The warm weather now prevailing is sure to continue and make him fit as a fiddle.

Milan has an average of .370. Henry an average of .349 and McBride an average of .341. Milan has made the greatest number of hits with seventeen. Henry and McBride are tied for second place with fifteen each.

Mike Kahoe put one over on the newspaper scribes when he skipped town the night before last. He was supposed to be a little trip to Augusta and return to Atlanta, this trip being for the purpose of looking a promising outside player who has been hitting fairly well of late. When asked about it last night, he said: "See me tomorrow at the ball park and I will have some real news to tell you about this and about several other things."

Fred Corbin is the man that Atlanta wants, for he is the man that Atlanta wants, and as McAlleer likes the work of Earl Sykes on first base, he wants an option on him, he is willing to go to any length to get the fellow who has been hitting the ball so well. Young first sacker that he has shown up in these diggings, while inflicting him with a close throw, his greatest asset, though, and the way he whips them back and forth is amazing furthermore, as they are always straight on a line and

Corbin, when he is turned over to Atlanta, will be played in either left or center field, probably the latter place. The report that he is adverse to coming to the south to play is not altogether true, for he has been playing ball in the south for some time, and he is not as hot as he is reported to be. In fact, it is a well known fact that the weather is never as hot in Atlanta as at any time in Washington. Corbin seems to realize that he is the man that is going to be turned over to Atlanta, for he has been with the Crackers, getting acquainted, and he has made a big hit with them. They are all ready to get him, and he is the same for them. It is a cinch, though, that McAlleer will keep a mighty long string on Corbin, for he does turn him over to Atlanta, for Corbin looks like he will be ripe for big league games next season.

McAlleer is still undecided whether he will return to Atlanta next season for practice, though he will announce before he leaves here his decision in the matter. The excellent weather that the team has had for the past few days and the known fact that this March has been the worst one in years have got McAlleer guessing.

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There is not much likelihood that any of the games scheduled for today will be played, the snow and rain this morning having put the grounds in such poor condition that it will practically be impossible to play.

Only one college game was scheduled,

and it is a pity that he lacks the head, several exhibitions that he has given at the park during the morning games proving this fact.

Schafer is all right again. The German will be out playing shortstop for the Shamrocks today and to help Capt. Conroy in the kidding box. Conroy was Elberfeld have as the result of each day's game. "Where's your pep?" is what they get to before, as the Sundays since the club has been in this city.

Chief Swain, the "hope of the white race" of the Washington team, is expected to show some real form in the final games to be played here, for the chief has gotten rid of the cob in his back and the warm weather now prevailing is sure to continue and make him fit as a fiddle.

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NEW CLAUSE MAY CLEAR UP CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE TANGLE

Decision of When a Team Belongs in a Circuit May Settle Difficulty With Aloysius Club—Other Gossip.

There was one piece of legislation which, while it probably passed the notice of the majority of those present at the meeting of the amateur commission Saturday night, will more than likely clear up the middle at present existing in the Capital City League. It was the question of when a team belongs in a league. It was not brought before the house by the president of the mentioned organization, it was finally put into a motion by him and shoved through, and it is very probable that he saw its value to his circuit as soon as it was brought to the attention of the commission.

The rule as passed is designed to keep teams jumping from one league to another, and in substance is as follows: Any team having attended a meeting of the league and having voted on any matter pertaining to the league affairs and having signed its intention of becoming a member of the league shall be considered as belonging rightfully to that organization. It was held by one member of the commission that it was impossible to tell just when a team rightfully belonged in any circuit, and the measure passed by a rather difficult matter to put any other construction on it.

The Capital City League constitution has a clause in it which does not enable it to claim the franchise of the Aloysius club until that team shall have failed to show for three regularly scheduled games, but as, under the new rule, no club is in a league until it has attended a meeting of the league and voted on any matter pertaining to the league affairs and having signed its intention of becoming a member of the league shall be considered as belonging rightfully to that organization. It was held by one member of the commission that it was impossible to tell just when a team rightfully belonged in any circuit, and the measure passed by a rather difficult matter to put any other construction on it.

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and that was between the Catholic University and the Colby teams. Three of the high schools are scheduled to play.

Taking everything into consideration, it certainly seems that the rule passed Saturday night will clear up the tangle regarding the playing of professional ball players. It is a good one from every standpoint. These teams which have the names of professionals on their rosters will not lose their strength, almost everybody will be given a chance to play and still the spirit of what was wanted will be upheld. The main idea of the rule, and that against which those who formulated it were kicking, was that it was the bringing back of men from the professional leagues near the end of the season, and that a certain team might be strengthened, and thus assure it of winning the pennant in the organization of which it was a member. The amendment passed by the commission will undoubtedly work against this very thing, because it specifically states that any man who has not joined his team by the 1st of June will not be eligible to play.

STRICT TRAINING RULES FOR PIRATES
Manager Clarke Lays Down Laws to Govern His Players.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 3.—The little reference to the use of alcoholic beverages which accompanied all the contracts mailed to members of the Pittsburg base ball club last winter, may not have been regarded by their recipients as especially significant, but in reality they indicated a radical change in the policy of the management with reference to indulgence in intoxicating drinks by players who wear the Pirate uniform.

Heretofore Manager Fred Clarke has pursued a liberal policy on the drink question. He has been in accord with President Dreyfus in the determination of that official to keep "lushers" off the Buccaneers' pay roll, regardless of their playing ability. On the whole, however, it seems that some such words as "during the current year" should have been added to make the rule explicit.

R. E. Doyle, scout for the Savannah club in this city, and another scout, Dick Robertson, who is tied to that club this spring, received a letter from the secretary of that organization to the effect that both men would be kept during the coming season. The letter, which was in the way of an official notification, stated that the Pirates were taking as one of the regular pitchers and that the latter would be kept as second string man behind the bat.

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